

**LEAD IS ENDED
IN BURNS CASE
AND BOOTS COVER
CITY**

Burns Detective Will Take
Case to Higher Courts to
Test the Constitutionality
of the City Ordinance.

**CONTEMPT CASES ARE
DISMISSED BY JUDGE**

Motion to Upset the Frank
Verdict Will, in All Prob-
ability, Be Again Postponed
When Case Comes Up.

Don S. Lohon, southern manager
of the Burns International Detective
agency, was fined \$100 or thirty days
in the city jail for violating the
Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon for violat-
ing city code, prohibiting the operating
of private detectives in the city without
first securing the consent of the board
of police commissioners and the ap-
proval of the chief of police.

In addition to the fine, which
was imposed after a speech on the part
of counsel for the defendant, Judge
Arthur G. Powell, requesting the court
to impose a fine small rather than dis-
miss the case, so that the constitution-
ality of the city ordinance could be
thruashed out in the higher courts.
Judge Powell bound over Lohon under
bond of \$500 for violation of a state
law, an act of the general assembly
of 1912, prohibiting persons from op-
erating as private detectives without
first securing the permission of the
constituted authorities.

Pleads Not Guilty.
At the opening of the trial counsel
for the defense entered a four-page
typewritten special plea of not guilty,
in which the constitutionality of the
city ordinance against named was at-
tacked, on the grounds that the city
charter did not give power to place
such restrictions upon private detec-
tives, and upon the further grounds of
being unreasonable.

The special plea set forth that the
ordinances were unreasonable in de-
termining that the city police, be-
cause in the past they had been un-
co-operative with the city police, be-
cause the detective had been engaged by
the illegal actions of the alleged
detective in securing evidence against
Law M. Frank, confidential for the
Mayor of Philadelphia. Further, that it
was unreasonable on the grounds that
it took away the protection of private
property, setting for the city the
reason of private detective is valuable
as a private property, and deserves all
its inalienable rights.

City Attorney J. M. Mason, who
handled the prosecution of the case,
pleaded that the city ordinance was
the special plea, and the special
plea was struck.

At the close of the trial Judge Powell
advised the jury that the city ordinance
was not unconstitutional, and the jury
agreed to take the case to the supreme
court to decide the constitutionality
of the city ordinance. City Attorney
Mason was entered against the city
fine of \$100.

At the close of the trial a court sen-
tence was created for the city. The
Beavers refused to allow Don Lohon
to give testimony that he had paid his
city fine. Lohon appeared to the
court for protection, and Judge Powell
said Beavers was trying to get him
out of the city.

Judge Powell instructed the jury to
allow Lohon to give his testimony
under bond of \$100 to cover the fine of \$100,
and also bond of \$100 for the state case.

Red Charge Dismissed.
The defense tried to establish the
fact that Don Lohon had been engaged
by the city to act as a detective for
Frank Case. C. E. Sears, manager of
the local detective agency, was called
by the defense, and he testified that
he was the agency in the capacity of
an office man in charge of the
operators working upon the case.

When questioned in regard to his
duty as a detective by City Attorney
Mason, Lohon replied that he was not
a detective, and had not done any
work on the Frank case in Atlanta. He
claimed that the nature of his work
had been more of office duty, and
controlling of the operators.

Carroll Vindicated.
Anne Maud Carter, 3 degrees who
served six months in the city jail,
and is said to have given an
account in which
Conley confessed to her that he was
Frank Phagan, was introduced as a wit-
ness by the city.

Several charges of a sensational na-
ture were made by the defense, and
action of Jake Jacobs, manager of a
local detective agency, who testified
in which she claimed that Lohon had
upon several occasions given her small
monies, and that he had been witness
to the case against the detective, and
swear against him Conley.

The case against the detective, and
five detectives, C. K. Sears and the four men
who were with him, was continued until
the next morning, when the case was
continued until this morning.

Proceedings Against Don S. Lohon
and Detective William H. Beavers, con-
sistent of court action instituted
against them by Judge Powell, was
decided that the returning of Anne
Maud Carter, the detective, to the
jurisdiction of the court was in compliance
with his order.

Burns was represented by Judge Ar-
thur Powell, who was in the city,
however, Judge Powell appeared in
court with Lohon, prepared to fight
the case. The case against the de-
fective, and the five detectives, was
continued until this morning.

The John L. Tye motion to upset the
Frank verdict, and the land problem, was
again postponed when it comes up.

**SHE USED SHOTGUN
ON ANGRY BROTHER
AND HE FELL DEAD**

Wilmington, N. C., May 26.—Mrs.
Grover C. Hand shot and killed her
brother, George P. Jordan, at the home
of her father, George P. Jordan, in
the city, Sunday, May 25, today, ac-
cording to a special from Burgaw. The
Jordan was well-to-do. The woman
claims she killed her brother in self-
defense.

It is alleged that the two quarreled
earlier in the day, and the report was
that the younger Jordan was attempting to
force his way into his sister's room,
threatening to kill her, when she fired
a shotgun at him, the lead severing the
ligular vein.

The coroner's jury tonight found that
Jordan came to his death at the hands
of Mrs. Hand, and she was arrested and
later placed under bond of \$1,000 for
her appearance for trial in the super-
ior court.

**SOME VITAL POINTS
HAVE BEEN REACHED**

Mediators and the Huerta
and American Delegates
Report Substantial Agree-
ment in Many Particulars.

**PLAN FOR RETIREMENT
OF DICTATOR HUERTA**

Reported That Huerta Has
Consented to the Program.
There Will Be No Split
Over the Land Problem.

Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 25.—Sub-
stantial agreement, made of the
main points involved in the mediation
conference has been reached by the
American and Mexican delegates.

The mediation conference today covered actual
terms and details of many of the
things deemed necessary to the paci-
fication of the country. The mediators
and the opposing delegates were decidedly
optimistic. An early agreement is look-
ing for it.

The turn in the proceedings from a
point where it seemed as if the last
point of contention would be the land
problem, to an understanding as to
the unreasonable on the grounds that
it took away the protection of private
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**VICE PRESIDENT CHARMED
HUNDREDS WHO MET HIM
AT VARIOUS FUNCTIONS GIVEN
IN HIS HONOR DURING DAY.**

More of that kind of thing
which is the life of the party
was given by the vice president
during his visit to Atlanta.

At the Piedmont Driving Club
His Speech Was a Most
Happy One and Reflected
the Keenest of Humor.

**GIVEN LOVING CUP
BY ORDER OF MOOSE**

At the Piedmont Driving Club
His Speech Was a Most
Happy One and Reflected
the Keenest of Humor.

Vice President Marshall said the last
word on exactly what Atlanta thinks
of him when he said the members of
the local order of Moose, who pre-
sented him with a silver loving cup at
the Lido hotel yesterday afternoon.

"Believe me, brothers, there are
no outward trappings of office about me."
For that Atlanta liked him greatly.
The vice president being pre-
sented by the local order of Moose, who
presented him with a silver loving cup at
the Lido hotel yesterday afternoon.

There was a tragedy in several par-
ticulars. The park board, however, may rest
assured that all exposed. There will be
presently clad in sleeves, ankles,
kneads, chasitels or whatever other
form of costume adopted by that
particular body.

It is being stated jointly at Pied-
mont park and within the pruden-
tial limits of the park board commis-
sioners. There is much waiting and in-
formation are clear from the
sleeves on the one side—proportionate

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**Long Sleeve Edict of Park Commission
Kicks Up All Sorts of Lively Rumpus**

THE SLEEVELESS BATHING
SUIT FOR MEN IS NOT
PERMITTED IN ATLANTA

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AND THE WORLD
OVER—AND
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**RIVER OF DOUBT
DOES NOT LONG
SAYS ROOSEVELT**

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The Colonel Appears Be-
fore a Washington Audi-
ence as a Discoverer and Is
Cheered to the Echo.

**CHALLENGE TO WORLD
ISSUED BY COLONEL**

He Says Geographers and
Cartographers of All Na-
tions Are Wrong in Maps
of Brazil.

Washington, May 26.—Proclaimed
tonight before a great audience
of scientists from many cities as the "dis-
coverer" of a river in the Amazon
1,000 miles long, Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt assured the National Ge-
ographical Society that he had put his
river on the map and challenged all
the cartographers in the world to dis-
prove his achievement.

All of Them Wrong.
The colonel had appeared before a
Washington audience on previous
occasions as an explorer, but never as
a discoverer, and he was cheered to
the echo as he declared the geo-
graphers and geographers of all na-
tions were wrong in their maps of the
wilds of Brazil, wherein he found and
traced the "Dauida" river, or, as now
more familiarly known, the "River of
Doubt."

Scientist, the colonel declared, had
attempted to dispute his discovery.
Tracing on a blackboard with a piece
of chalk the river of his finding, he
declared emphatically:

"I say we put it on the map, and I
mean what I say. No map has ever
shown the river. Scientists have
said we might have traversed the
river Tapajos, or the river Madeira,
but the fact is that he was checked
went down one river and some went
down another, while we went down
the river in between them which no
maker ever saw. I can direct any
party to follow the river and show
it to you. I can show you the
river has put me, so that the discovery
we have made may be verified."

Hardships of the Trip.
The colonel declared in detail the
hardships of his trip into the Brazilian
wilds, and particularly the hard-
ships endured in navigating the rapids
of the "River of Doubt." In the upper
part of the trip, he said, the rapids
were so severe that it required forty-
two days for the party to descend
from 11,445 feet to 10,455 feet.

During the hazardous trip they nearly
lost their lives. He said that he
was so weary that he could not
eat. "We were forced to eat monkeys
to keep our strength," declared the
colonel. "I believe that the monkeys
after this experience you might
leave me in the monkey house without
making any mistake."

There were many Indians in the up-
per regions of the Dauida, the colonel
said. "They were seemingly very
timid and in some cases hostile," he
said. "I believe that the monkeys
only because they were timid, but it
is hard to tell. I believe that the
monkeys because he is afraid of you
if he killed you because he disliked you."

At the close of his statement Colo-
nel Roosevelt offered to answer ques-
tions anyone in the audience might
ask. After a pause, during which no
one responded, he announced he
would answer the questions.

The big auditorium of Washington's
National Geographic Society was
filled with members and guests of the
society, and the hall was crowded
with people.

Colonel Roosevelt made his talk
of the trip into the Brazilian
wilds, and particularly the hard-
ships endured in navigating the rapids
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HOTELS AND RESORTS

In Blue Ridge mountains; pure Freestone
and Medicinal spring waters; charming
scenery, country fare. Postal brings de-
scription. T. H. TABOR, Proprietor.

New Watch Hill House
Also THE COLONIAL
Watch Hill, R. I., A. E. Dick
MOST PERFECT SEASHORE RESORT.
EVERY ROOM WITH WATER VIEW.
Open early in June; always cool; no flies
or mosquitoes. Surfers and still water bathing.
Modern Dancing. 18-hole Golf Course. Golf
School New Feature. White service through-
out.

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Hotel

\$2.50 PER DAY A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open court.
(Not one room, but one hundred of them.)

\$3.00 PER DAY An excellent room with private bath, facing Street, Southern ex-

Also attractive Room without Bath for **\$1.50** per day. The

Location
One minute from 5 of the largest department stores.
Five minutes' walk from 19 principal theatres.

Every line of transportation passes the door.
Fifth Avenue Bus lines and principal surface
lines.

The Hudson Tubes across the street.
Elevated Railroad Station across the street.
Subway Station three minutes away.
Grand Central Station within seven minutes.
Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block
away.
For convenience one could ask no more.

600 ROOMS
100 BATHS

ALL BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED FREE TO
AND FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION

On Broadway, 32nd to 33rd Streets, New York

CHARLES LEIGH TAYLOR **WALTER CHANDLER, JR.** **WALTER C. GIBSON**
President General Manager Vice-President

Highlands of Ontario

Canada—Low Round Trip Fares from Chicago

Timagami . . .	\$21.60	Georgian Bay . . .	\$15.65
Algonquin Park	\$18.75	Lake of Bays . . .	\$16.95
Nipissing . . .	\$19.25	Kawartha Lakes	\$15.90

They will sooth your nerves, drive away the blues, clear the cobwebs of your mind. You'll find it all in the heart of the great Canadian wilderness.

you a love for the beautiful and sublime in Nature; you need not travel far to find it.

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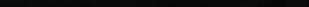
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It was a better Encyclopaedia Britannica than ever before, for the reason that all the volumes were written and edited simultaneously, and all were equally up-to-date. This method of issuing the work was revolutionary in publishing.

Several men sat down together in London—and discussed ways and means of making a completely new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica—the great standard work of reference of the whole world.

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Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly
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Editor and General Manager
Interests: Clark Howell, Robt. Robinson,
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Telephone Main 5000.

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being going ahead at all speed too feverish to be healthy. But at these ends could and should have been accomplished without trying up the country's money supplies, drying numberless concerns into bankruptcy and paralyzing business initiative for many months, even years.

When a financier like Comptroller Williams tells us that these catastrophes are difficult or impossible under the Overland plan, the reassurance is a comforting one. It is also pleasing to hear Secretary McAdoo prophesy that the new system will be in operation by August, in ample time to care for the great strain of crop movements.

REFORM IS ON THE JOB.

No more will the bold gangs of impudent women and brazen little children cause the blush of modesty to suffuse the faces of the shapely male bathers at Piedmont lake. Henceforth, and it is limited, forever, it is "down in front" for sleeves on bathing suits, and it is rumored that other upward and downward revisions all tending to the public morals are in contemplation.

This, as the Colonel would say, is "perfectly proper." The theory has often occurred to us that while there is a glut of government regulation of female attire, no one yet, not even our local Anthony Comstock, has developed the courage to shield the charms of timorous masculinity from rude and ogling gaze. Henceforth the most sensitive man need not shrink or call for police protection as he faces the hungry eyes along the surf line at Piedmont. Now, if some arrangement can be made whereby men of the hatrack type of architecture can be hypnotized into shapes a trifle more pleasing to the eye, Atlanta will have a reform sure to grip the national imagination.

Of course this one, like all dress or undress reforms, is a trifle inconsequential. The plea of the city fathers is to be guarded against the enrichment of masculine perfidy while in bathing, what about the ladies, bless 'em! In ballroom costume?

How we are going to discipline the male populace, as it disports through the water, and let alone the dandy as little difficult to determine.

This, however, is a sheer quibbler. The main cause for universal gratification is that the public morals are safe at Piedmont Park! Men whose natural sense of modesty has formally departed them from the cool water may forthwith get busy.

Revision upward and downward is on the job.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

In an editorial, a summary of which is reproduced, Editor H. M. Shaver, of The Jackson (Ga.) Argus, adds strong reasons why Emory college should be moved to Atlanta, or kept at its present site and enlarged as the new university with which southern Methodism is planning to replace Vanderbilt.

Mr. Shaver canvasses the respective and relative advantages of the proposition, under consideration and reaches the conclusion that Emory outbids them all. It is situated in the geographical center of southern Methodism, is already richly endowed, and is susceptible to the financial expansion its traditions are among the most exalted and its alumni are among the most distinguished men in the nation.

The question of an important one, has a vital bearing on the future of the great denomination and essentially is one for it to decide. But The Constitution recognizes the cogency of the arguments of Editor Shaver, and it is a 400-foot strip that is located in this section of the south Atlanta offers the logical site. There is no question whether that Atlanta and Georgians generally, of all denominations, would rally spontaneously to the financial expansion of the enterprise. Given Ogilthorpe and Agnes Scott and the Georgia Tech, the addition of the Methodist university would emphasize Atlanta's position as the strategic educational center of the south.

OUT OF ALL THE NATION.

Georgia is the one state in the nation that is not even the semblance of a law providing for a state-wide system of vital statistics. Up to last December, South Carolina shared with Georgia that national publicity of the damaging sort. Since then even South Carolina has set her house in order where it comes to safeguarding health, property and life statistics, the three issues involved in vital statistics.

These and other facts are cited in a recent editorial in which The Insurance Herald-Argus, printed in Atlanta, pleads the necessity for the general assembly's remedying this disgraceful condition at its forthcoming session. We reproduce the editorial below.

The functions of an adequate vital statistics system are fundamental. Such a system insures validity of title, whether as to the legitimacy and descent of an individual, or great or small property. Its larger office is in the matter of conservation of health and life. It is impossible for science intelligently to direct its energies toward combating disease, unless it can keep books on disease, which is the purpose of vital statistics. How many lives Georgia forfeits to her negligence it is difficult to estimate.

In a matter primarily so axiomatic, Georgia cannot afford the loss and the damage to prestige now visited upon her. One of the first and most important duties of the next month should be to find a sufficient remedy.

JUST FROM GEORGIA
Frank L. Morrison
A New-Time Citizen.
I stand with you for the "New-Time" - the "New Time" that I see.
With all the people of beauty and his light is good enough for me!
There is love forever dreams in the "New Time" sweetest of eyes.
And all the great world sends a love song to the "New-Time" citizen.

Joey still is with us.
And joy is with us.
And joy is with us.
And joy is with us.

Some are the Old Time through Memory's mellow beam.
And in the silence of their lives with Memory they dream.
Love leads them and ever lights the way.
I take the New Time by the hand, thankful for life today.

A greater joy is singing
Of a greater joy to be:
The glory of the "New-Time" is good enough for me!

How the Schoolboys Write it.
Here are some original compositions as given to The Kansas City Star.

"Finally James I. gave birth to a son, and he was named the dandy town and take the river-way."

"The contrast of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with more than he had only one."

"The minister of war is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks."

"Harold the Conqueror defeated Chloé Harold as well as called because the English hastened away from the scene."

"When the last French attack at Waterloo proved a failure, Napoleon turned very pale and cool as to St. Helena."

"Like a barefoot schoolboy, out from school, as joyful as the day."

"We have to leave the dandy town and take the river-way."

"Or, below a certain number, that skirt some country man, who would the joy of wading in the branch!"

"Come!" says the water.
"Murmuring along."
"The river, too, murmurs music."
"And the woodlands hear the song!"

Farwell, the city's trouble, and all the noisy breath of green meadows, and life where we're children of the woods once more, and give us life.
Where the world gives all the brightness God's wanting it to give!

Rivers and birds are calling:
"Come home away."
And life is thrilled with echoes of an unforgotten day.

Notes by the Way.
Some folks run for office, not because they want it, but just to make the other fellow think they're going to get it.

Trouble isn't a lion in the way; he's often as tame as a dog when you come close to him and look him in the eye.

The fellow with the uneasy conscience lies awake at night, thinks every word he says, and wonders if he's not doing it.

You don't have to look to the hills to see the good in life. It is often in the violet at your feet.

The March of the Stars.
Extract from a lyric of "The March of the Stars" by John G. Whittier.

"Morn's march" rang along
Keenly to the pleasant song
Of the golden dawn and west,
Of the golden dawn and west.

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Of the golden dawn and west,
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To her tune
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The 1914 Paris Season
Of the Salon des Beaux Arts
By Alfred H. Seddon.
PART I.
(Next Column.)
Exhibitions of works of art are frequent throughout the world, but there are two annual exhibitions that are larger and more important than the rest. These are the "Salon des Beaux Arts" and the "Salon de la Société Nationale." The former is held in May and June, and the latter in July and August. Both exhibitions are held in the Grand Palais, which is the most beautiful building in the world. The "Salon des Beaux Arts" is the most important of the two, and it is the one to which all artists of the world look forward with anticipation. It is the one exhibition that is the most important of the world, and it is the one to which all artists of the world look forward with anticipation.

Both the "Salon" and the "Beaux Arts" are for the exhibition of the works of the living artists. They differ somewhat in the nature of the works exhibited, but they are both of the same kind. The "Salon des Beaux Arts" is the most important of the two, and it is the one to which all artists of the world look forward with anticipation.

There is a persistent rumor that a monster mass meeting will be called and that before Mr. Dorsey knows it he will be in the hands of his friends.

One thing is certain—in all this popular clamor Mr. Dorsey has taken absolutely no part. He has stood fast from the beginning to the end, and he has done nothing to stimulate it; nothing to promote it; nothing to encourage it.

He has seen by a Constitution reporter Tuesday and in reply to a point blank question replied:

"I have given the governor's race no consideration—absolutely none. It would be a waste of time to do so. My first duty is to the office I hold, and there is no time to be lost in attending to matters before I shall be free to think of other matters."

As the days go by Mr. Dorsey's mail is steadily increasing. It has gotten entirely beyond him and will take days for him to even open it.

B. M. BLACKBURN STATES VIEWS
Editor of The Constitution:—

B. M. Blackburn has seen The Constitution the following communication:

"Editor of The Constitution:—I have read your statement in full frequently placed the matter in my mind, and I have decided to state my views on the subject."

"I have given the governor's race no consideration—absolutely none. It would be a waste of time to do so. My first duty is to the office I hold, and there is no time to be lost in attending to matters before I shall be free to think of other matters."

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"Editor of The Constitution:—I have read your statement in full frequently placed the matter in my mind, and I have decided to state my views on the subject."

"I have given the governor's race no consideration—absolutely none. It would be a waste of time to do so. My first duty is to the office I hold, and there is no time to be lost in attending to matters before I shall be free to think of other matters."

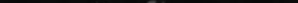
As the days go by Mr. Dorsey's mail is steadily increasing. It has gotten entirely beyond him and will take days for him to even open it.

B. M. BLACKBURN STATES VIEWS
Editor of The Constitution:—

B. M. Blackburn has seen The Constitution the following communication:



7711



FAST SPEED TESTS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—Julie Goux, winner of the 500-mile race here last year, broke the record for one lap at the Indianapolis motor speedway today when she

ately, 1-3 miles an hour. Approximately
beat the record set earlier in the day
by Ted Telford and Joe Dawson.
In his first lap, Dawson's 1000 cc
laps, the Frenchman sent his car down
the straightways at a speed estimated
at 120 miles an hour. A fact that has
never been seen here. When the
car stopped and admirers crowded
around, the Frenchman's only reply
to their congratulatory remarks was
as when he won the race here last
year. Dawson knew I could do it.
Dawson's 1912 record, 1912 race
drove one lap, unofficial, in 1:34.8.
Dawson hardly had taken his car into
the pits when Telford sent his race
around the course in 1:42.8.
Thirteen elimination laps were run
today. Other racers who made the
test are: Oldfield, 1:42.8; Dawson, 1:36.2.

BUSKIN IS WINNER OF METROPOLITAN RACE

New York, May 26.—Fifteen thousand persons attended the opening of the thoroughbred racing season at Belmont park, Long Island, today, where the feature of the card, the Metropolitan handicap, one mile, was won by John Whalen's seven-year-old gelding, Ruskin, ridden by Fairbrother, in 1:37 4-5, equaling the track record. At this event, established by Fashion Plate four years ago, After Ten Point had been scratched. August Belmont added Stromboli as a running mate with Rock View, the public favorite, and interest in the event was increased. The favorite's borrow was posted as an additional \$10,000 for the race, which was worth \$4,000 to the winner.

sixteenth. The light-weighted Pigniny cut out the pace and held the lead into the stretch. Fairbrother made his move on Buskin as the turn was made, and from the last eighth post the horse just breezed, winning by five lengths.

last ounce, to save the place from Rock View. The latter had no excuse, as he was away well and chased the race of the 3-year-old Figginys all the way, but the weight—127 pounds—told on him.

Borrow finished fourth and Flying Fairy fifth, with Republican, Buckhorn, Strembold, Ambrose, Gainer and Punch Bowl finishing in the order named. The Belmont pair were favorites.

Hamburg out of Slippers, carried 114 pounds. He won the Bowie stakes at Pimlico last year and this year at the same track—won the Rennert Hotel stakes at a mile.

Our idea of a model wife is a beautiful lady with an independent income who slips \$20 bills into her husband's pockets and never tries to wear the pants.



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					BUSINESS AND MAIL	FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	RAILROAD SCHEDULES
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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

[illegible]

21 Jackson	8:10 a.m.	27 City	1:09 a.m.
22 Madison	8:10 a.m.	28 Madison	1:09 a.m.
23 Chicago	8:10 a.m.	29 Chicago	1:09 a.m.
24 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	30 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
25 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	31 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
26 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	32 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
27 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	33 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
28 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	34 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
29 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	35 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
30 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	36 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
31 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	37 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
32 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	38 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
33 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	39 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
34 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	40 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
35 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	41 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
36 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	42 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
37 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	43 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
38 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	44 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
39 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	45 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
40 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	46 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
41 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	47 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
42 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	48 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
43 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	49 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
44 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	50 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
45 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	51 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
46 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	52 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
47 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	53 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
48 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	54 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
49 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	55 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
50 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	56 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
51 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	57 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
52 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	58 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
53 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	59 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
54 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	60 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
55 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	61 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
56 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	62 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
57 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	63 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
58 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	64 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
59 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	65 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
60 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	66 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
61 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	67 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
62 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	68 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
63 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	69 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
64 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	70 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
65 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	71 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
66 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	72 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
67 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	73 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
68 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	74 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
69 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	75 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
70 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	76 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
71 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	77 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
72 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	78 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
73 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	79 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
74 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	80 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
75 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	81 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
76 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	82 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
77 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	83 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
78 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	84 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
79 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	85 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
80 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	86 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
81 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	87 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
82 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	88 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
83 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	89 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
84 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	90 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
85 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	91 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
86 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	92 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
87 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	93 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
88 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	94 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
89 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	95 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
90 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	96 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
91 Columbia	8:10 a.m.	97 Columbia	1:09 a.m.
92 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	98 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.
93 Ft. Valley	8:10 a.m.	99 Ft. Valley	1:09 a.m.
94 Chattanooga	8:10 a.m.	100 Chattanooga	1:09 a.m.

[illegible]

13	Home	10:40 am	2	Nashville	4:10 am
82	Nashville	11:00 am	3	Chicago	4:30 pm
12	Nashville	7:20 pm	72	Home	8:00 am
36	Chicago	7:50 pm	4	Nashville	5:50 pm

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